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Good Things to Eat

Raisins, Cluster, Seeded and Seedless.
Olives, Ripe, Green and Stuffed.
Canned Lobster, Crab, Shrimps.
Citron, Lemon peel, Orange Peel, etc.
Canned Pumpkin for pies.
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Phone 37

County Service

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If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

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Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara Campbell
T. S. Montgomery, President A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

Greetings

Ever conscious of our eternal gratitude to those who have borne arms for Democracy and with fixed resolve that justice, tempered with love and mercy, shall rule the world—We greet the dawn of everlasting Peace.

To our friends, through whom our measure of success has been made possible, in sincere appreciation we extend our thanks, the season's cheery greetings and every good wish for the future.

C. H. WHITMAN

RED FRONT GROCERY

The Store that Keeps the Prices Down in Campbell

Eastern Corn19c can
Aunt Jemima P. C. Flour15c
Sweet Marie Soap05c
Seedless Raisins15c per lb
Sauerkraut10c can
Hebe Milk225c
Spices of all kind10c
Best Creamery Butter68c
Pine Apple15c per can
New Olives Large Can25c
Gold Dust05c per pkg
New Lot of Salmon

A Happy New Year



Ring Out Wild Bells

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Local and Personal

Campbell Grammar School will open Monday after Christmas.

Genasci & son went to San Francisco last Thursday on business trip.

Mrs. L. B. Sprecher and Miss Sprecher went to Oakland Saturday to remain until after Christmas.

The Misses Matie and Merna Sawyer are home from Pacific Grove and Monterey for the holiday vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan and family spent Christmas day at Hollister the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wright.

E. E. Sowers has just received a new line of children's school shoes, and boys' heavy tan shoes. See them!

Miss Helen Baugh came home from her school to attend the funeral of her grandmother and will remain during the midwinter recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill went to Oakland Monday to spend the week with their son, Dr. W. I. Merrill and family, expecting to return today.

Stanford students came home Friday for the holiday vacation, the exams for the fall quarter having been completed. Registration for next term opens Jan. 2.

Another star of Campbell Community's service flag is again at home, Lieutenant Herman Freyschlag, of Union, who was discharged at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson visited his mother and sister on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The "Parson" was given a short vacation from his Y. M. C. A. duties as Industrial Secretary at Bremerton and is with his family at Martinez.

Ralph Gardner arrived Saturday having received his honorable discharge from Uncle Sam's naval forces at New York, and immediately "hit the trail" for Campbell, whose stock has risen a hundred per cent in the estimation of many of her absent sons.

Sergt. L. E. Lancaster, recently discharged from the Engineering Corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Leland Geo. Lancaster, discharged from Fort Scott, to which he had been transferred from Camp Kearny, arrived home in time for the Holidays. Welcome home!

No Christmas exercises were held this year at the Congregational church, the operetta which had been started being dropped on account of school closing. Sunday morning the Sunday School made a collection of gifts for a Missionary family and the members of the school were presented with candy boxes and a few simple gifts from the teachers.

A Message for the New Year

By Elizabeth Clarke Hardy.

Not who you are, but what you are,
That's what the world demands to know;

Just what you are, what you can do
To help mankind to live and grow.
Your lineage matters not at all,
Nor counts one whit your gold or gear,

What can you do to show the world
The reason for your being here?

For just what space you occupy
The world requires you pay the rent;
It does not shower its gifts galore,
Its benefits are only lent

And it has need of workers true,
Willing of hand, alert of brain;
Go forth and prove what you can do,
Nor wait to count or lose or gain.

Give of your best to help and cheer,
The more you give the more you grow:
This message evermore rings true,
In time you reap what'er you sow.

No failure you have need to fear,
Except to fail to do your best—
What have you done, what can you do?
That is the question, that the test.

Durand, Wisconsin.

Says Campbell Looks Good To Him

Karl Bohnett surprised his family and friends by appearing here Saturday. The announcement that he was "going across" was camouflage, as it could be across either sea or land. He came by way of Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Chicago and Denver.

While willingly admitting that New York and other places have "sights," he says that nothing looked so good to him as little old Campbell, and it was plenty good enough for him.

Also "a life on the rolling deep" lost all of its charms after two days of mal de mer and "Hillside Palace" on his homestead in Lake County looks better than "floating palace."

The Methodist Sunday School had a short program and a Christmas tree for the children at the church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill entertained H. N. Cornes and family, Mr. E. C. Merrill and family, and Mr. Wallace Craig and mother at dinner Christmas day.

Get your New Years cards at the Press Office. Hand painted or made to order.

Greetings of the Season:

We hope you have had a Merry Christmas, and we most heartily wish you a Happy New Year with a bumper crop of Good Resolutions.

As for ourselves, this is stock-taking time, and a pretty nerve-racking period for store folks. If, for a few days, the customary sweetness of our dispositions is missed, please overlook it. Said dispositions will soon recover, and bob up smiling as of yore.

Finally, and not least, we beg permission to thank you for the patronage of the past year. Our happiness leans mightily heavily on your patronage, which we appreciate accordingly—don't forget that.

F. R. GLOVER

The Little Store with a Big Stock of

Christmas Goods

L. M. Simonsen

Public Accountant

401 Twoby Building

SAN JOSE

Federal Tax Statements

A Specialty

—Many Good Positions—

Many good positions are open to young men and women in the telegraph service. The Railway Telegraph Ins't of Oakland, California will mail you their booklet how to enter this service. It will pay you to write for particulars.

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San Francisco Papers

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Orchard City Drug Co.

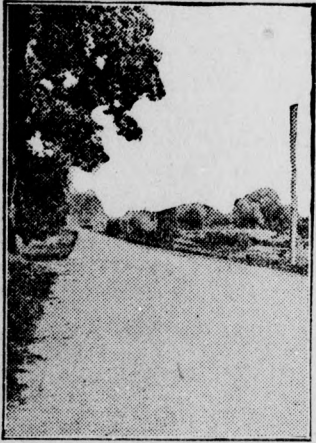
GOOD ROADS

PROPER DRAINAGE FOR ROAD

Side Ditches Should Be Ample Large, With Sufficient Fall to Carry Off Water Rapidly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The only reason for crowning a road surface is to enable it to shed water, and unless effective means are provided for disposing of the water after it is drained off the surface crowning will be of very little, if any, advantage. The side ditches should be ample large and should have sufficient fall to carry the water away as rapidly as it enters them, and they should



Ohio State Highway, Brick.

have outlets at all convenient points. Cross drains or culverts should be constructed wherever it is desirable to transfer drainage water across the road, and they should usually be provided with end or wing walls for protecting the slopes of the embankment. When the material composing the roadbed is likely to be springy, a system of longitudinal underdrainage may be found necessary to secure proper drainage. In constructing a road, of any type whatever, it should be constantly borne in mind that adequate and continually effective drainage is absolutely necessary if the road is to be maintained in good condition.

SAGEBRUSH USED FOR ROADS

Despised Weed Is Now Declared to Be Best Building Material in Western States.

Nobody loves the sagebrush, yet somebody is always trying to uplift it. This is a difficult task since its antecedents are so bad. Nevada, complained a long time because she was called the "Sagebrush state"; hunters hated the plant because of the bitter flavor it imparted to the grouse; prospectors, settlers, stockmen despised it because it encumbered the earth. It was fit only for rattlesnakes to coil in and strike or for coyotes to blend their tawny skins into vanishment.

Not long ago an Oregon man cried, "Eureka!" He said that sagebrush was the best road-building material in the West, says New York Sun. Now Idaho claims the despised weed a source of great wealth and the solution of the problem of potash shortage: "The average acre produces three tons of sagebrush at a cost of \$25. The sagebrush burned in the kiln gives from 25 to 30 per cent potash. The supply is inexhaustible."

The Idaho poet, who called for a festival "to lift the curse from the plant we know so well and should love," may now consider himself even with those who jeered and refused to foregather with him.

OUTLOOK DUBIOUS FOR AUTO

Roads Cannot Stand Wear and Tear They Are Being Subjected To by Heavy Trucks.

With the shortage of labor for road making and the more general use of the roads for heavy hauling, it is likely that the roads as they exist will not be able to withstand the hard usage, and the outlook is dubious for the automobile. Many industrial companies are making use of fleets of trucks to deliver their goods, instead of subjecting themselves to the uncertainties of the railroad service and the wear and tear on the roads thus made use of is more than they can take care of. This, more than ever, makes it evident that there should be some very decided reforms made in the matter of road building. The makeshift repairs which have heretofore been made are not now sufficient, and all new road building work should be made on the most substantial lines. —Chicago Journal.

Dependence on Good Roads.

Every farmer should feel his dependence upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or the road he must use to market his farm, orchard and garden products.

"HATE THE HUN!" CRY FROM FRONT

Returning Yankee Fighting Men Deplore America's Complacency.

DEMAND AMPLE REPARATION

Beastliness and Brutality of Germans Make It Impossible to Live at Peace With Them After War Is Over.

New York.—One fact seems to mar the home-coming of every American officer and enlisted man returning from the front for duty with new American divisions. It is the discovery, they say, that Americans at home are too complacent in their hatred of the Hun. Scores of these overseas veterans have expressed the same thought in nearly as many different ways.

"A fellow who has lived among the actual scenes of German brutality and beastliness can't understand you people at home who seem to think we are going to be able to smooth things over and live at peace and harmony with the Huns as soon as a treaty of peace is signed," said one officer, who not only saw heroic service and suffered severe wounds in one of the hottest sectors of the front but whose duties previously took him through some of the devastated sections of France and Belgium. "Every American soldier knows this will be an utter impossibility."

"In this one respect, it is almost unfortunate that the United States is so far removed from the scenes of Hun methods of warfare, for the reason that American civilians may be inclined to soften in laying down peace terms for the Germans."

Must Pay in Full.

"The terms of peace should be dictated by the armies that have been fighting to make that peace possible. A just peace for Germany would be peace terms imposed by the allied armies demanding full reparation for the Hun crimes, of which allied fighters can give first-hand testimony, and by diplomats who ever keep in mind the kind of peace terms that German war leaders planned to impose upon the rest of the world."

"The French, the English, the Belgians, the Italians have all acquired such a deadly loathing for Germany and Germans that one gets the impression that it is a part of their national spirit. Our American population is

AMERICAN NOW, HE FOUGHT

Sergeant Born in Austria Added to Many Grievs of Emperor Carl.

"Somewhere in France."—Here's a little more grief for Emperor Carl of Austria.

One of the first of the United States marines to be cited for bravery in action in France was Sergt. Louis Cukela, a former cook from Minneapolis, Minn. During a counter-attack by Germans on the night of April 13, Sergt. Cukela handled his men so well that his commanding officers commended him for bravery.

So much for that. July 18, the marines were fighting in the Forest de Retz, near Villers-Commetres, as a part of the great allied counter-attack that was to start the German retreat that lasted until November 11. Again Sergt. Louis Cukela was present—to the extent that when a stronghold of the enemy held up his line, he worked his way to its rear and by use of captured German hand grenades, attacked and captured two machine guns and four men, for which he received the Distinguished Service Cross.

And why should all this bring grief to Emperor Carl? Simply because of the fact that the official record of Sergt. Cukela shows that he was born May 1, 1888, in—

Sebenes, Dalmatia, Austria!

LINCOLN RELIC IN ITALY

Commission Signed by War President for Father of Santa Flora May or Found There.

Washington.—A captain's commission in the army, signed by Abraham Lincoln and made out in the name of Tommaso Luciano, was found recently in the municipal palace at Santa Flora, Italy, by Maj. Charles Parke of the American Red Cross.

The document was shown to the Red Cross man by Mayor Luciano, son of the soldier, who was asked quite casually if he had ever been in the United States.

"No," the mayor said, "but my father was an officer in the American army," he added, pointing to a framed document on the wall of the palace. "He fled to America after the revolution in 1848 and in the Civil war he organized a company of volunteers."

Farming Tools to French.

Paris.—The American Red Cross, aside from its manifold activities in hospital and canteen work at the front and in the larger cities, has just presented to the agricultural bureau of the French armies 50 mowers and 1,500 scythes needed in the rich farm lands of the Aisne, recently liberated. It is understood that the organization intends to increase its agricultural department and to furnish aid in the way of farming implements to various sections of France.

certain to acquire this feeling sooner or later, when enough of our fighting men get back home. America, thank God, has escaped the sacrifice of home and violations of womanhood that will forever brand the Hun as lower than a beast. Hence, Americans will never be able to approach in intensity the hatred that European nations hold for all things German.

When Our Men Come Home.

"Wait until our men come home in greater numbers. Wait until some community gets the news of what has happened to some popular boy of the town in a German prison. That whole community will suddenly blaze up with a white heat of anger that is yet stranger to some Americans, and its residents will automatically join the worldwide federation of Hun haters."

The officer said his talks with French and English had convinced him that no laws would be necessary to establish a boycott of German goods in the future. The average civilian in allied countries will tell you he would starve before he would ever eat a food product of German manufacture and die of exposure before he would wear Hun-made materials.

"You don't seem to find that sentiment in the United States, yet," he continued. "But, it's coming surely with the return of our fighting forces. Yet it sort of pains every soldier, I believe, to come home and find so many people who don't understand that it was unsafe to end the war until the Germans were stripped absolutely of any chance of again attempting such a crime."

WHERE YANKS LICKED THE HUNS

Battle-Scarred Vauquois Plateau Awe-Inspiring Sight to American.

CREST GIVES GREAT VIEW

Lone Doughboy From Oklahoma Looks Long and Says: 'It Sure Is Worth Coming All the Way From Tulsa.'

With the American Army in the Argonne.—Vauquois plateau, scarred with four years of battle, affords a wonderful view of the battleground over which General Pershing's First army fought in the first phase of his attack. From its highest ridge the whole fighting field from the Meuse to the western fringe of the Argonne, excepting one small patch blotted out by Montfaucon on the right, could be clearly seen by day and the burst of every Boche shell observed.

Far off to the north a blue line of hills marked the Boche positions. Dark columns of smoke announced the arrival of American shells. Two German balloons, black specks against low-hanging clouds, watched columns of our transports winding down the roads.

Far down on the left German shells were bursting in white puffs along the road curving down from Apremont around a hill to Baulny and then straightening out between rows of straight little trees to Charpenet, where our tanks fought so valiantly. Over to the right there were occasional bursts of Boche arrivals on Montfaucon, golden in the afternoon sun. Northwest of Montfaucon, more German shells were breaking in the woods and along the roads south of Clerges, just behind our advanced line.

Alive With Activity.

The flat plain at the foot of Vauquois was alive with activity. Automobiles snaked their way in and out of long columns of trucks. Men galloped

DOUGHNUTS FOR DOUGHBOYS

Three Heroic American Women Fry 10,000 a Day Under Shell Fire.

Paris.—Three heroic American women fried more than 10,000 doughnuts a day under shell fire throughout the fighting on the western front, in order to give the American fighting men some hot, home food to fortify themselves with while driving the Germans.

The particular three whose work has just come to notice through the praise of the soldiers are Mary Bray of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Edith Knowles of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mary Holliday, Indianapolis, Ind., all Y. M. C. A. workers.

Their daily output of 10,000 doughnuts proved an appreciable item in the vast free distribution of small comforts for soldiers carried on by the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Salvation Army of the United War Work agencies on the fighting front.

This big output of doughnuts was produced over a bonfire in the field under fire. When supplies ran short they substituted olive oil for lard and sweet condensed milk for sugar, but the doughnuts, crisp, brown and palatable, were tremendously appreciated by the fighting troops.

High Flagpole Snaps.

Camp Lewis, Wash.—What was to have been the tallest flagpole in the world snapped and broke into four pieces when it struck the ground as it was being raised with a donkey engine at the camp here. Ten thousand soldiers had gathered to witness the feat. The pole was 346 feet long, spliced in three places. The pole will be spliced again and another attempt made to raise it.

USE OF CORN

United States Consumes More Than Any Other Country

Consumption of corn in the United States is 29.40 bushels per capita, the largest of any country in the world. It is also the largest corn producer in the world, raising over 80 per cent of the entire crop. Austria-Hungary is the second largest consumer, using 3.77 bushels. The Netherlands uses 3.05 bushels, Italy 2.99 bushels, as it is a large manufacturer of macaroni, and Belgium uses 2.16 bushels. Japan is the smallest corn consumer, using only .07 bushels. Crops in most countries this year are below average. The average production and consumption of corn, including cornmeal, as given by the department of agriculture, is tabulated below in bushels:

South of Cheppy 40 or more doughboys squatted along a little road shooting craps. Two German shells came in with a whine that hardly reached our ears on Vauquois. The doughboys scattered quickly into the underbrush. Then they came out by twos and threes and the crap game was resumed.

Balloon Falls in Flames.

A whole fleet of our planes passed over the plateau, swinging off to the right and passing over Montfaucon. Three minutes later a German balloon came down in a pillar of smoke and fire. The airmen swung back on their way home.

Fifty or more Yankees stumbled through the barbed wire entanglements on Vauquois plateau itself, searching for souvenirs in the concrete dugouts and tunnels the Germans had bored deep into its side. They picked up German skulls, relics of battles since 1915, looked them over curiously and threw them aside. They poked about in the crater of the great Vauquois mine, exploded by the French three years ago, and went sliding down the hillside toward the rolling kitchens outside the ruins of Vauquois village.

One lone doughboy remained perched upon the biggest rock at the summit of the highest ridge, his pack at his side, chin in hands, gazing out over the battlefield in the gathering darkness.

"I've been here all afternoon, just sittin' and lookin'," he said. "It sure is worth coming all the way from Tulsa, Okla."

WITH THE YANKEE SOLDIERS IN BILLETVILLE



Happy-go-lucky Yankee soldiers enjoying themselves in a village in France.

CIDER VINEGAR CAN BE MADE ON FARM

Unmarketable Apples Converted Into Table Condiment

Good cider vinegar which will meet the requirements of both federal and state food laws can be made on the farm, say the specialists of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. Cider vinegar is made by subjecting apple cider to a process of alcoholic fermentation by which the sugar in the apple juice is changed to alcohol, producing what is commonly called hard cider, and then subjecting the hard cider to a process of acetic fermentation by which the alcohol is changed to acetic acid. The acetic acid gives to vinegar its characteristic sourness.

Windfall apples which are not green or rotten, small apples, and any sound apples that cannot be marketed as fruit may be used profitably for vinegar making. Neither green nor rotten apples will make good cider or



Apple Cider is Changed Into Alcohol, Which in Turn Is Converted Into Acetic Acid in Making Vinegar.

vinegar. Dirt, grass, leaves, and any foreign substance, if allowed to get into the press with the apples, will not only injure the flavor but may retard the vinegar-making processes. The apples should be ground fine and then pressed slowly. As much of the juice as possible should be pressed out, but it is not profitable to add water to the pomace for a second pressing. The cider should be allowed to settle for a day or two in loosely stoppered barrels or other covered receptacles.

There are two well-known processes for converting hard cider into vinegar. One is known as the slow-barrel process. This is the simplest and requires the least work and attention, but the disadvantage of requiring a long time for completion. The second method is known as the rolling generator process, which is more elaborate and requires daily attention.

Wrist Motion Ascribed as Secret of Attaining Speed In Art of Husking Corn

Corn husking is rapidly becoming an art of rare attainment. In years past, observes a writer in the Illinois State Register, many good stories have been told about records achieved by men accomplished in that art. As stated by a husking expert, in years past, farmers coupled size with skill and would not hire a hand to husk corn unless he was a giant physically. Those were the days before the science of the business had been developed. Experience taught the lesson that the wrist motion, if properly acquired, would enable an ordinary husker to develop speed. When the science of the game was brought out, the smaller men gradually won recognition as huskers of rare ability.

No standard of production can be laid down to govern the ability of the average husker. The foundation of the corn determines greatly the speed of the picker. With corn of medium height, well matured and standing erect, there is some opportunity to estimate a good day's work. These three conditions rarely ever existed at the same time.

Viewed from the angle of a trade, corn husking is rapidly becoming a craft, according to the announcement of a local trade journal. In past years corn shuckers have worked without any attempt to secure a uniform rate. In most cases the shucker worked by the day and it followed that on rainy and stormy days, the men drew their wages, even though they did not go into the field.

As corn husking grew to be more and more a profession, it is reported, the huskers began to angle for shorter hours and a more uniform scale of wages, either based upon the day wage or the commission on the bushel gathered. The latter system is rapidly gaining a foothold.

Pithy Paragraphs

A polite man never meets a stranger.
Self-possession is nine points with the lawyer.
One week in the country should make one strong in the city.
When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expects one.
Every time a girl gets a small dent in her heart she imagines it is broken.
At some period in his career every man carries something in his pocket for luck.

U. S. Flag Standards.

The president of the United States has no official flag, but as commander in chief of the army and navy his presence is notified by distinct standards. The army flag is red, and bears in the center the official coat of arms of the United States. Bearing the same coat of arms and somewhat similar, except in color—blue—is the navy flag.

Why the Setting Sun Seems Larger and of Oval Shape.

We all know an optical illusion makes the setting sun seem larger and often of an oval shape, says Popular Astronomy, but a recent explanation by W. F. Badgley of some of the causes which bring this about is interesting. The atmosphere near the earth's surface, when hot and dusty, acts as a magnifying glass. Looking upward, we see through more rarefied air, which does not possess the magnifying power. The oval appearance is due to the fact that the sun is seen through the edge of an aerial lens, which may be clearly illustrated by drawing a small circle on a piece of white paper and placing a reading glass over it. Under the center of the lens the circle appears round, but if the glass is moved until the circle is near its edge its shape changes to an oval.

Cigar Makers Now Propose The Conservation of Boxes.

The Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States would save a total of 29,736,536 feet of lumber through a conservation program which they will submit to the war industries board for approval. One of the most expensive features in connection with the sale of cigars is the container. The most common container is the wooden box. Under the plan, which is now being canvassed by the tobacco and cigar manufacturers of the country, no cigars of certain classes would be packed in wooden boxes of less than 100 each capacity, and the thickness of all such box material would be reduced as far as practicable. Under this arrangement there would be few cigars in containers of 50 capacity, and none at all in containers of 25 or ten capacity.

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HOUSE CO., 325 Thirteenth St., Oakland;
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HARDWARE STORE, established business,
prosperous community, for sale at invoice
before advance in price. Owner must sacrifice
account of health. Address Doris Times,
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STOP LOSING CALVES
You can Stamp Abortion Out
of YOUR HERD and Keep it Out

By the use of
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS' "ANTI-ABORTION"
Small Expense
Easily Applied, Sure Results. Used
successfully for 30 years.

Consult Dr. David Roberts about
all animal ailments. Information
free. Send for FREE copy of
"The Cattle Specialist" with full information on
"Abortion in Cows."

Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co.
Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

A Case in Point
At a reception a young man ven-
tured to speak to General Sherman.
"These affairs must be rather trying to
you, General," he remarked.

"What's that?" said the General,
brusquely.

"I say it must be such a bore to
you, meeting a lot of people you don't
know and making them feel that you
do remember them."

"Yes, yes," replied Sherman. "Now,
for instance, I don't know who the
devil you are."

Natural Gift Sufficient
Marks - Would you marry a wom-
an lawyer?

Parks - Heaven forbid! An ordi-
nary woman can cross-examine quite
well enough.

Baby Colds
require treatment with a remedy that
contains no opiates. Pao's is mild but effec-
tive; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

Pao's

SAN FRANCISCO
AGENTS - MEN AND WOMEN
ENERGY LAUNDRY
TABLETS.

Guaranteed by millions of
women in the United States to wash clothes
without rubbing. Saves soap. We want a
general agent to represent us in your town.
We positively guarantee the sale of your
first order.

GENEROUS SAMPLE PACKAGE FREE.
All agents furnished with free samples for
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223 Market Street, San Francisco.

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TIRE BARGAINS

Standard Makes, new and used
WE GUARANTEE
Will positively save you money
Auto Parts Exchange Co.
621-623 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco

AUTO WRECKERS - Save 1/2 on Parts and
Tires. 100 makes and models; new and
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The Only Fully Equipped Automobile School
in San Francisco. Specializing in Practical
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Shop Work - Driving - Best Teachers - Large-
est Floor Space - Individual Instruction -
More Teachers in Automobile Department
than in any other Automobile School in San
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Visit this School before entering elsewhere.
Pacific Automobile and Engineering School
337-341 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

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HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENTS
America's Best. We are Sole Agents and Dis-
tributors. Everything in Music. Write for
Catalogs. California Band Instrument Co.,
250 Stockton St., S. F. 575-14th St., Oakland

BUILDING MATERIAL
SHINGLES, 48c BUNCH
Shakes \$7 to \$12.00 per 1000.
Large quantity Redwood \$20 per 1000.
All New Lumber.
Complete Lumber and Mill Lists Figured.
Delivered Anywhere.

Swift & Co., 10th and Mission Sts.
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BUTTONS, HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING
BUTTON HOLES, Buttons made of your ma-
terial. Mail orders solicited. Steele's
Button Works, 222 Ellis St., San Francisco.
Write for Catalog.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT - Boos Brothers
Cafeterias, 1059 and 725 Market Street,
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KODAKS, cameras, supplies bought, sold, ex-
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all descriptions. Henry G. de Roos, 33
Third Street, San Francisco.

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COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED,
Bought, Made to Order. Coast Costume Co.,
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Highest Market Value Paid

Also partly paid bonds and bank receipts bought.
Send your bonds by registered mail or express and
we will mail check immediately.

California Stock & Bond Co.
No. 1 Fourth Street, cor. Market San Francisco

MAIL ORDER GROCERIES
TO REDUCE the high cost of living send for
our Wholesale to Consumer Catalog.
SMITH'S CASH STORE,
109 Clay Street, San Francisco

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES
WRITE us about Indian Bicycles or Motor-
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Bicycles. Tires and Sundries. Pac. Mot.
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GUERRINI COMPANY
LEADING AND LARGEST
FACTORY IN THE U.S.
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antee my great
Successful "Monthly" Compound. Safely relieves
some of the heaviest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in
3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work.
Mail \$2.00; Double Strength \$3.00. BODALEY FREE. Withdram.
Dr. S. J. DOUBTING REMEDY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Highest Prices Paid
Write for
Price List

SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

SIX VARIETIES OF TURKEYS
Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red,
Black, Narragansett and Slate
Are Recognized.

The American Standard of Perfection
recognizes six different varieties
of domesticated turkeys as most de-
sirable, the many others being largely
mongrel, breeding from which is al-
ways uncertain as to quality of the
progeny. The standard varieties are
the Bronze, the White Holland, Bour-
bon Red, the Black, the Narragansett
and the Slate.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder.
Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves
Corns, Bunions, Hot, Swollen, Tender, Aching
Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept
any substitute. Sample FREE. Address,
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. - Adv.

Equal Value
"What did the bride's rich relations
give her?"
"One gave her a silver, gold-lined
sugar bowl and the other gave her
enough sugar to fill it."

Random Conversation
"Do you think the Kaiser has talked
of abdication?"
"Why not? He has talked about
everything else on earth."

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes
you sick and you lose a
day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury.
Calomel acts like dynamite on a slug-
gish liver. When calomel comes into
contact with sour bile it crashes into
it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, con-
stipated and all knocked out, just go
to your druggist and get a bottle of
Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents
which is a harmless vegetable substi-
tute for dangerous calomel. Take a
spoonful and if it doesn't start your
liver and straighten you up better
and quicker than nasty calomel and
without making you sick, you just go
back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be
sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides,
it may salivate you, while if you take
Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake
up feeling great, full of ambition and
ready for work or play. It's harm-
less, pleasant and safe to give to
children; they like it. - Adv.

SCOUT SAVES GIRL'S LIFE.

The fact that Grace Ohler, aged
eight, is alive in Seton hospital in Cin-
cinnati is a tribute, physicians say,
to boy scout training. Watching over
her, with a smile on his face, is Shel-
don Smith, aged fourteen, a boy scout,
who is given credit for saving her life
by quick action.

The Ohler girl while carrying a jar
of gasoline, broke it and severed an
artery in her arm. An effort to sum-
mon seven physicians in the neighbor-
hood was futile.

With blood streaming from the
wound, the girl called young Smith
from his home. Utilizing his boy scout
training, he applied a double tourni-
quet. A boy friend then drove the
girl and the boy scout to Seton hos-
pital in his auto in ten minutes. There
the severed artery was closed.

Your Eyes

Granulated Eyelids,
Eyes inflamed by ex-
posure to Sun, Dust and Wind
quickly relieved by Murine
Eye Remedy. No Smarting,
Just Easy Comfort. At
Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle.
For Book of the Eye free write
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

FOR GOOD SPRING HIGHWAYS

One Big Item in Preparedness Pro-
gram is to Clean Outside Ditches
During Autumn.

Winter weathering may be great for
the farmers' fields, but it's hard on
the road.

The best way to prevent extreme
weathering of the road is to clean out
the side ditches before freezing weather
sets in and to keep the road sur-
face in condition so that it will freeze
up in a well-dragged condition.

Cleaning the side ditches will allow
the water to run off and avoid the
possibility of the road freezing in a
saturated condition. Dragging the
road to a smooth surface will elimi-
nate possible water pockets and al-
low the water to escape in the side
ditches.

Cuticura Heals Eczema
And rashes that itch and burn. If
there is a tendency to pimples, etc.,
prevent their return by making Cuti-
cure your daily toilet preparation. For
free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept
X, Boston." At druggists and by mail,
Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50c. - Adv.

A Bribe
Lady of House - You say you will
do me a great favor if I give you a
meal?

Ragged Rogers - Yes, lady. De hobo
sign on yer front gate says you are
"old, homely and stingy," an' I'll
change it so's ter make it read
"young, handsome and generous."

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street
Rates \$1 per day and up.
Write for free automobile road map of California.

The Times
"Who is the woman in the hand-
some limousine which has just left
yonder house?"

"Oh, that's the wash lady."
"And who is the person who has
just come out of the door and started
to walk down the street?"

"That's just the woman of the
house."

YES! MAGICALLY!
CORNS LIFT OUT
WITH FINGERS

You corn-pestered men and women
need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes
that nearly killed you before, says this
Cincinnati authority, because a few
drops of freezone applied directly on a
tender, aching corn or callus, stops sore-
ness at once and soon the corn or
hardened callus loosens so it can be
lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezone costs very
little at any drug store, but will posi-
tively take off every hard or soft
corn or callus. This should be tried as
it is inexpensive and is said not to
irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone,
tell him to get a small bottle for you
from his wholesale drug house. It is
fine stuff and acts like a charm every
time. - Adv.

Size of Greater New York Is So Huge It Can Only Be Expressed in Superlatives

In 1917 exports passing out of New
York harbor had a greater volume
than the combined exports of Asia,
Africa and Australia. The imports
coming through its customs lines ex-
ceeded in value those of the continents
of South America, Africa and Aus-
tralia together.

For such operations as these, writes
William Joseph Showalter in Na-
tional Geographic Magazine, New
York, perforce, must be a great me-
tropolis. In population it outranks
any one of half the nations of the
earth, surpasses that of the entire con-
tinent of Australia and matches the
combined strength of the six Western-
most states of the American union.
In annual expenditures it exceeds all
except seven of the fifty-odd nations
on the map. Its water system could
supply the whole earth with drinking
water, and its storage reservoirs hold
enough to slake civilization's thirst
for more than a year. Its electric
transportation lines carry nearly twice
as many passengers in 12 months as
all the steam railroads of the United
States. They could give every man,
woman and child living a ride every
ten months - so much for the yard-
stick comparison.

It seems unbelievable, but if every
resident whose parents were born in
America were to leave New York its
standing as the second most populous
center in the world would not be af-
fected. In other words, the number of
immigrants and their children resident
in New York is almost equal to the
combined populations of Paris and
Philadelphia and greater than the
combined populations of Chicago and
Berlin.

Three people out of every four in
the great metropolis were born under
alien flags or are the children of the
foreign born. But who that has
studied the situation can gainsay New
York's Americanism?

JESTS AND JINGLES

Aggravating.
"Her husband infuriates her."
"Gets mad when she starts an argu-
ment?"

"Now. He just yawns."

Unchangeable Feline.
Niece (angrily) - That Mrs. Blank is
an old cat.

Uncle Dick - Shouldn't wonder. I
knew her as a girl and she was very
kittenish.

A Foolish Man.
"I guess I don't
know how to man-
age a wife."

"It is evident
you don't know
much about wives
in general or you
wouldn't try."

Mournful Numbers.
Earlie - What are "mournful num-
bers," dad?

His Dad - Figures in bills for fall
bonnets, my son.

Not by His Wife.
"I wish to purchase a pet."
"What sort of a pet?"

"Oh, any kind of an intelligent pet.
Something for my wife."

"Well, sir, this dog can do anything
but talk."

"I'll take him. That defect will nev-
er be noticed."

Large Enough.
Salesman - Car-
pets. This way,
lady. Are your
rooms of good
size?

Customer - We
live in a flat.
Salesman - Oh!
carpet remnants
two aisles to the
right.

New Way to Read.
"Dorothy always begins a novel in
the middle of it."

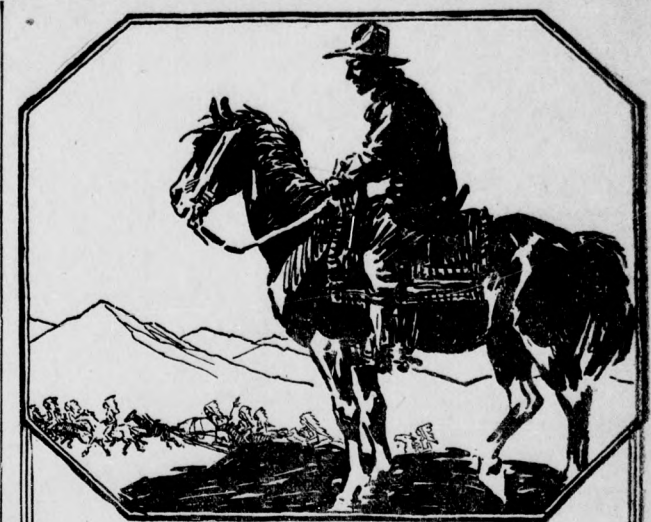
"What's that for?"
"Why, then she has two problems to
be excited over; how the story will end
and how it will begin."

**Plant Called "Quinoa" May
Prove Substitute for Wheat.**

There has long been cultivated on
the west coast of South America a
plant called "quinoa," which botanists
and cereal experts believe may prove
an excellent substitute for wheat, in
fact preferable to the substitutes now
in use, says Popular Mechanics Maga-
zine. This plant, now attracting par-
ticular attention because of the short-
age of foodstuffs, has been cultivated
in South America, in more or less
primitive fashion, since pre-Inca days.
The department of agriculture has im-
ported several lots of quinoa seed and
seed of related species and is making
experiments with it in the hope of
finding a suitable soil and climate in
this country for its cultivation.

Australian Wheat.

Howard A. Treat, secretary to the
commercial attaché at Melbourne, re-
ports that negotiations have been com-
pleted for the sale of 2,000,000 bushels
of Australian wheat to New Zealand at
\$1.37 a bushel.



Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could
be supplied to some extent with locally dressed
meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers,
with millions of people, are one to two thousand
miles away from the principal live-stock produc-
ing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of
today is the development of the best way to
perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to de-
velop accordingly. Those men who first grasp-
ed the elements of the changing problem created
the best facilities to meet it - large packing
plants and branch houses at strategic points,
refrigerating equipment (including cars), car
routes, trained organization, profitable outlets
for former waste - which became the nat-
ural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of
meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this
necessary service, American ingenuity and
enterprise would have discovered it, and others
would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned
a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less
than 2 1/2 cents per dollar of sales - too small a
profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.

Join the Red Cross
All You Need is a Heart
and a Dollar

**IT'S A LONG
TALE
BUT IT CUT
IT SHORT**

MOCO MONKEY GRIP
IS THE WORLD'S BEST
TIRE PATCH

The dealer who has achieved big success does not
waste his time, energy and money trying to sell un-
known accessories. He knows that cheap accessories
are a speculation, pure and simple, both for him and
his customers. He is not willing to put himself in the
class with the makers of products that are "just as
good." He banks on a steady, consistent turnover.
Moco Monkey Grip, the one established patch, the one
that is universally accepted as standard. This famous
tire patch has been tested by impartial experts and
pronounced perfect in performance. It withstands the
frictional heat generated under any conditions of ser-
vice. If your dealer does not handle, order direct, pre-
paid if money accompanies order. Put up in two size
cans only, 54 square inches \$1.00, 108 square inches
\$1.75.

Manufactured only by the
Moco Laboratories, Inc.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

DEALERS ASK YOUR JOBBER

A Resemblance
"Looking at the letter from Jim, I
must say he has one of the character-
istics of the Kaiser."

"What is that?"
"A mailed fist."

A Sugar Fiend
"Why do you always order two
cups of coffee when you never drink
both?"

"I've got to order two cups in order
to claim sugar enough for one."

Accounted For
"The young officer over there looks
like he was submerged in this
crowd."

"Naturally; he's a sub marine."

**Clear Your Skin
While You Sleep
with Cuticura**
See 25c. Ointment 25c. & 50c.

MOTORIST AGENTS WANTED
Everywhere to sell High-Grade 6000-Mile
Tires Direct from Factory. All new stock.
(No seconds). All sizes, non-skid and plus
GUARANTEED 6000 MILES
Delivered Free on approval. We want one
person in each locality to whom we can refer
new customers. Write today for our agent's
plan of selling these Tires and our Puncture
Proof Tubes. Give size of tires.
LIBERTY TUBE & TIRE CO.
858 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

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ACME HOTEL
819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco
Opposite Mission St. Entrance of Emporium
300 Rooms at Moderate Prices.
150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$3.00 per
week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or
\$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private
Bath, at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per
week. Steam Heat, Every Conveni-
ence, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco
Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates
Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED

CLEAN ROADSIDES ARE BEST
Makes Road Look Much Prettier and
Takes Very Little Time - Pay-
ment Not in Cash.

Why not mow the weeds along the
roadside? How much prettier the road
will look. It only takes a few minutes.
No, it doesn't matter that you may re-
ceive no cash payment for this service.
The knowledge that you have beauti-<

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Charity Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
W. M. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor-
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorables Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

D. BOHNETT

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Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
P. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Dr. W. A. Sehorn

Dentist

Offices in B. O. Curry Block

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.

Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for
December 29th is "Christian Science."
You are cordially invited. Sunday
School at 9:45.

The Three Crosses

The iron cross is black as death and
hard as human hate;
The wooden cross is white and still and
whispers us "Too late",
But the Red Cross signs of life and love
and hearts regenerate.

The iron cross is a boastful cross and
marks a war-mad slave;
The wooden cross is a dumb, dead cross
and guards a shallow grave,
But the Red Cross reaches out its arms
to solace and to save.

The iron cross is a kaiser's cross and
harrows its clan,
The wooden cross is a soldier's cross
and mourns its partisan,
But the Red Cross is the cross of One
who served his fellow-man.
—Written and dedicated to the Christ-
mas Roll Call of the American Red
Cross by EDMOND VANCE COOKE.

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call



They Go Where They're Sent

Some there are who would lightly
speak, nay even point the finger of scorn
at those of our soldiers and sailors who
have not been "sent overseas." To them
and many other self-appointed critics
we offer this extract from a letter writ-
ten by F. W. Stoen, a prominent Los
Angeles commercial artist now in serv-
ice:—

"Brother Cecil has been to France
several times, to England and down to
Cuba. I am in a permanent organiza-
tion and have lost all hope of getting
across soon. Would hate to have to
come back and sit and listen to the tales
of adventure of the others while I have
only seen Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, but
—we do in the army what we are told."

That last sentence explains the whole
thing. By our Selective Service Laws
the nation called those who were wanted
and sent them where they were needed.
It, therefore, behooves us not to blame
individuals for not having been sent
overseas, or in not being called for serv-
ice.

Educational Department of the Young Men's Christian Association

When the ambitious young man comes
from the country to attend the educa-
tional classes of the San Francisco Young
Men's Christian Association, he does
not leave his home behind.

To the contrary, home influence—
that indomitable spirit that spurs him on
when at work and reassures him when
he is resting—stays with him while he is
learning as the student of the Y. M. C. A.

And not only does the Y. M. C. A.
carry the spirit of home to the members
of its educational classes, but it affords
them greater advantages and assistance
in attaining their ambitions than they
could secure elsewhere.

Co-operative education—education at
cost—is the system under which the
educational courses of the Y. M. C. A.
are conducted. The big day and night
school of the association is not run for
profit. Each member, no matter what
courses he may take, pays only his share
of the actual cost of maintaining the work
which he is taking.

Through its vocational employment
department, the Y. M. C. A. undertakes
to find work for those of its students
who desire employment during the
hours that they are not at their classes
and permanent employment is found for
many when they have completed their
courses. Employers always look to the
Y. M. C. A. to furnish bright men, for
the thoroughness of the Y. M. C. A.
school is widely recognized.

The man who comes to San Francisco
a stranger to elevate himself through the
aid of the Y. M. C. A. school can de-
pend on the association to see that
home-like lodgings are secured for him
either in its own building or elsewhere,
as he may choose. And at the same time
the social, athletic, and numerous
other privileges of the association, in-
cluding its big gymnasium and swim-
ming pool, are his to enjoy.

All of the classes are under the tu-
torage of capable instructors. R. L. Johns,
educational secretary of the association,
gives the work personal supervision.

The courses cover practically every
field in their range. They are calculated
to fit a man for almost any position to
which he may aspire. The classes vary
from those of the automobile school to
the law college or the salesmanship
courses.

For further information address:
R. L. JOHNS, Educational Secretary
Y. M. C. A. 220 Golden Gate Ave.,
San Francisco.

C. E. Convention

The annual County, Christian Endeavor
Convention which was to have been held
in Mt. View last October, but which was
postponed on account of the influenza was
held on January 10th, 11th, and 12th,
it was decided at a business meeting
of the union recently held in San Jose.
Both the new officers and the Mt. View
people are looking forward again to an
even more inspiring and popular series
of meetings and events than were plan-
ned in October.

It is hoped that by that time the new
quarantine will have the influenza thor-
oughly in hand. Especial precautions
will be taken at the convention to guard
against further spread of the disease.

Among those of the State workers who
are planning to visit the convention are
Paul C. Brown, Harry Allen, Mildred
Lothamer, Edith Culter, Edith McDonald,
Faith Verhies, De Wit Coleman, J. M.
Culverwell, Reese Martin, and Eathleen
Bartle.

Messrs. and Mesdames Weeks, New-
comb, and Skiff, and Miss Marion Skiff
enjoyed their holidays with Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Hanger.

Mrs. Lillian Olds was hostess at
Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Alexander.

Nicholas Dunphy and wife came up
from the city Tuesday evening and
spent Xmas on the ranch with the home
folks, returning Thursday morning. He
is still working as Topographic Copiest
for the Government.

A Happy New Year

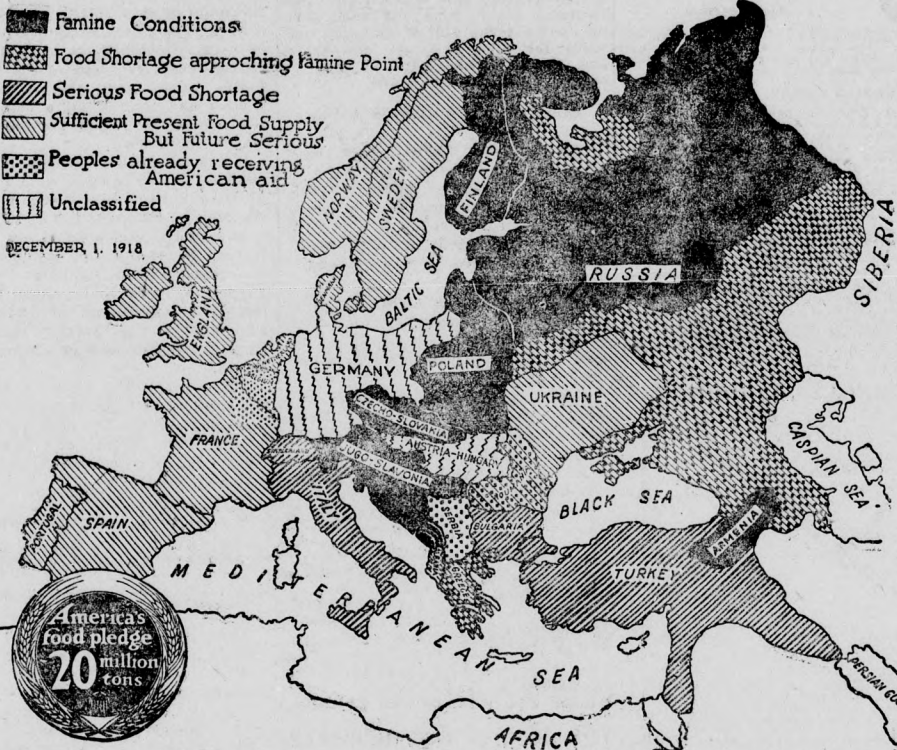
A NEW YEAR! The boundaries of the years are largely imaginary. Custom alone determines the time of the beginning and ending of the years. But they are useful as milestones on the highway of human history.

During the last year human history has been progressing at break-neck speed,—exceeding all de-
cent speed limits. "Tempus fugit!" cried the ancients, but in these modern days old Father Time seems
hopelessly out-distanced in the mad race of human progress.

When we take time to think, which is not often, we cannot but wonder where we are going at such
terrific velocity. Are we making real progress in civilization? Do the passing years leave the world a
better place to live in and humanity better fit to live in so wonderful a world?

As the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen draws near, may we not at least hope that
the New Year will greet a New World? Surely the world cannot be the same after its awful baptism of
fire and blood! Perhaps no other new year since new years began has witnessed a gathering of human
representatives having such blessed significance as that which will assemble in Versailles in the dawn of
this year of our Lord.

Hunger Draws the Map



Local and Personal

The Campbell Union High School will
open again on Monday, Dec. 30.

A. S. Gilson and wife spent Wednes-
day and Thursday in Oakland with their
son and family.

Mrs. L. B. Sprecher and Miss Sprechers
went to Oakland Saturday and remained
over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde ate their
Christmas dinner in San Jose with Mrs.
Hyde's sister.

J. N. Jones has returned from his
Cozy Nook Ranch at Outlook and will
spend the winter here.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is suffering from
an attack of influenza. Her friends trust
it will prove a mild case.

The T. L. Mendel family spent the
holidays with Mrs. Ellen Davidson
and the D. H. Cramer family.

Mr. G. N. Finley is out again after
having been confined to his home with
very severe cold and a close call from
pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townsend and
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend were up
from Hollister for Christmas and re-
mained over Thursday.

Miss Gray went to Alameda yesterday
to meet her brother, Lieutenant Byron
Gray from Camp Dixon, who is home
on a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison entertain-
ed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alison, the
Misses Alison of San Jose and Mrs. H.
C. Smith and daughter Christmas day.

Mr. Herbert Crow and Miss Jeanette
Mac Cusker of Pacific Grove, and Leslie
and Gladys Crow of Oakland were
guests at the home of Mrs. Sawyer and
daughters at Christmas dinner.

Life Price, who has just been home
on a ten day furlough and to spend
Christmas with his mother returned
Christmas evening to San Diego, where
he is a member of the Harbor Patrol.

Miss May Farley, who is with the
Fairbank Co., Atlanta, Georgia, writes
that Atlanta is the most beautiful city in
the world. It also seems to be home-like
to her, because the hills remind her of San
Francisco and Oakland, but of course
it can not compare with Campbell.

A spark from a burning chimney set
fire to the roof of the residence of Mr.
James Fablinger yesterday. An alarm
was turned in and the fire company re-
sponded promptly, but a bucket brigade
was on the spot, and had the fire ex-
tinguished before the chemical engine,
could be put into action.

Letters From France

Nov. 11, 1918. Field Hospital 158.
Dear Father and Mother:

The past week has been the most
eventful of all the war. This is Monday
afternoon and news was received this
morning of the signing of the armistice
and the order to cease firing. Early this
morning we heard the heaviest artillery
fire I have ever heard.

We get the American paper just a day
after it is published. The French paper
gets into town the day it is published
and some of the fellows get it and trans-
late it. Of course you will hear of all
news before you get this letter, but I
will send the paper for you to keep as a
souvenir.

Our duty here seems to be chiefly to
clean the streets and to look on and see
what is happening. Everybody is won-
dering when they are going back home.
Of course it may be some time. We
were among the second million that
came over, and some people say we will
go back in the same order. I think we
are fortunate to have dry quarters. There
doesn't seem to be much to write about
As ever your son,
GILBERT NEWCOMB.

P. S. I am writing this in the Y. M.
C. A. tent, and a Y. M. C. A. girl just
came in and said that every cannon fired
its last shot at four minutes to eleven
this morning.

From Miss Josephine Vandergon
Army Nurse—Unit 30. Royat, France.
Dearest Dad:

If I had the time I'd surely write you
the story of my life in France, because
as you know, we are permitted to do so
today. I would like to tell you all about
the battles at La Tour and Chateau
Thierry and what I have been doing,
but I expect to keep on working a bit
longer. Work is like play now that the
war is won.

May your Christmas be a very happy
one. Love from Josephine.

Little Patty Kammerer was taken to
the hospital again Tuesday where an X
ray was made and another operation per-
formed to remove a pus sack. At last re-
ports she was resting as comfortably as
might be and every one trusts she may
now recover rapidly.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear returned from
her visit in Oakland last week and was
accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W.
Stanford and son who will remain for a
few day's visit. Mr. Stanford spent
Christmas day here returning in the
evening.

Robert Dumphy was at Wallferdange,
Luxemburg and expects to move farther
into Germany. He was well and feeling
fine, but anxious to reach the good old
United States. November 26th.

Death of Aged Pioneer

Mrs. Harriet Atwood Church, mother
of Mrs. E. A. Baugh, and with whom
she has made her home, passed away
Thursday, December 19, and funeral
services were held from the home on
Rincon avenue, Saturday morning.

Rev. J. O. Duncan of the Methodist
Church officiated and Mrs. J. D. Blair
and Mr. D. H. Cramer, with Mrs. Cramer
accompanying, sang appropriate songs.
Interment was in Mount Olivet Cem-
tery.

Mrs. Church was a native of Vermont,
aged 73 years, but was anxiously settling
in California. Her husband, Eli A.
Church was for many years driver of
the Mt. Hamilton stage, and they re-
sided in San Jose.

The deceased leaves two daughters,
Mrs. Baugh, and Mrs. Fred Turner of
Sacramento and two sons, H. A. and
F. Church of Richmond.

Mrs. Church was not widely known in
Campbell as she has been practically in-
valid during her residence here, but
friends extend their sympathy to the
bereaved relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Kammerer is extended the
sympathy of her many friends and ac-
quaintances in the death of her sister,
Miss Anna Barleigh, which occurred in
San Jose last week. It is doubly hard
for Mrs. Kammerer after her weeks of
ceaseless care and anxiety at the bed side
of her little daughter, who is still in a
very precarious condition.

Word has been received that Hug
Carney, who was reported missing in
action on July 19, was killed in battle.
The Press extends sincere sympathy to
his relatives and friends. This is the
only fatality reported among the Camp-
bell soldier boys.

Ben Rodeck was home from Letterman
hospital for Christmas and Mr. and Mrs.
Turnbull of San Francisco were down.
Their son, George Turnbull who was
among the first troops returned from
France, was discharged from Camp
Kearny in time to join them here on
Wednesday.

Frank Harris, recently discharged
from service, delightfully surprised
his parents Sunday night, arriving in
time to spend the holidays at home. He
brought a friend, Mr. Tuttle, who en-
listed from Maine, home with him from
camp to spend Christmas. Mr. Harris
recently purchased the Wm. Donaldson
home on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos
road and was brought his family here
from Merced to make their home.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ferguson
who was recently taken to Oakland and
ill has sufficiently recovered to write her
friends Christmas greetings.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California in and for the County of Santa Clara
DANIEL B. MAURICE, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA L.
MAURICE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the County of Santa
Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the
Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People of The State of California send
greeting to Ella L. Maurice, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer
the Complaint in an action, entitled as above,
brought against you in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, within ten days after service on you of this
summons, if served within this County, or within
thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so
appear and answer as above required, the said
plaintiff will take judgment for any money or dam-
ages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon
contract, or will apply to the Court for any other
relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Su-
perior Court, of the State of California, in and
for the County of Santa Clara, this 22nd day of
November, 1918.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Are You Satisfied?

Are you content with the year that has
gone,
So far as your life is concerned?

Were your days filled with thoughts,
words and deeds
That were pure and Heavenward
turned?

Is the call that will come to us all some
day
We had heard at the end of last year,
To lay down this life, with its cares and
its joys,

And before the Great Judge to appear,
Could we have answered with pleasure,
I wonder, that call,

Secure in the hope of "Well done"?
Or would we have trembled when we
saw that Great Book,
From whose pages we're judged, one
by one?

This life that we live is a serious thing,
And everything in it with us,
We are on the King's business, and haste
is required—
Are we busy, and doing it well?

The time is so short, human nature so
weak,
And the pull of the world is so strong!
It's not easy, not easy, to live as we
should,
And not hard, oh, not hard, to do
wrong.

But there's strength for our weakness;
our Father forgives,
And blots out all our sins from His
book;

Hides the black page from view, turns
the white page, and new
We may write so we'll not fear His
look.

Thus the year that we've entered can be
full of joy;
And if we have wandered away
from the path which the Lord has laid
down for our feet,
Let's get back in it right now today.

J. F. Duncan is out again after taking
his turn at the epidemic which has gone
the rounds of his family.

Methodist Church Notes

The regular services of the M. E.
Church are usual.
Every one cordially invited to any
and all of these services.

Members of the Methodist Church
choral and other singers went out after
the exercises Tuesday evening and sang
Christmas Carols at a number of homes.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual,
Sunday School at 9:45
Preaching at 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Morning Theme, "A Heart Vision."
Come and worship.

REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Phone S. J. 60

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H. C. Smith Phone 311

Get your school materials at the
Press Office.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Palo Alto and
Mr. Bersinger of San Juan were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Archibald
Wednesday.